CLASH IN MUSIC

PRICE On Trains, Three Cents.



THOUSANDS ATTENDED

W. J. Bryan and Mayor Johnson of Cleveland Accepted Invitations to Speak.

BOTH WARMLY WELCOMED.

Resolutions Urging President to Continue the Efforts of McKinley Against Concentration Camps Were Passed.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 5.-Four thousand persons attended a pro-Boer meeting in Gray's Armory this afternoon. There was enthustastic applause for every expression of sympathy and encouragement for the struggling Boers.

An unexpected event in the meeting was the appearance of W. J. Bryan, who was in the city for the day as the guest of Mayor

When the committee in charge of the meeting learned that the Democratic leader was in the city an invitation was sent to him and the Mayor to attend and address the gathering. Both gentlemen accepted and when, toward the close of other speeches, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Johnson entered the hall the whole audience rose on masse and repeatedly shouted the names of "Bryan" and "Johnson" and greeted them with burrahs and handelapping.

Upon the stage were seven native B ers who had been in some of the early conflicts of their countrymen against the English forces. They were driven from the country and are now residents of this city. The meeting continued for four hours, the !

principal address being by John J. Lentz. When the formal speeches of the afternoon were concluded Messes, Bryan and Johnson were called upon to address the vast audience.

Bryan in Behalf of Boers.

Mr. Bryan spoke for about five minutes during which time he said; "Sad will be that day, failen will be the star of our destiny if the time ever comes when struggling freemen feel that they cannot look upon the people of these States sympathy.

Mr. Bryan said that he was in entire calogized the fighting South African farmers and arged them to continue the strug-gie. He said he was glad the war had cost England so dearly and that the discretous cost in money and life would be a muchneeded lesson for the English Government because it would teach and has already taught a lesson that will not be soon for-

Mr. Brynn said that he considered it a compliment that the Boers looked to the United States for aid and sympathy their struggle, and that he considered it a disgrace that no official expression of sym-pathy had yet been made by this Govern-

Mr. Bryan believed that the English pe ple are opposed to the continuance of the war, because they, too, are suffering be cause of the unhappy conflict and are the ones that must bear the burden of the cost Mayor Johnson's Speech.

Mayor Johnson also spoke briefly, and said that he was in full sympathy with the intent of the meeting and expressed similar sentiments to those expressed by Mr. Bryan in that the English people generally are opposed to the war,

A resolution of great length was passed and will be sent to the President of the United States. The resolution calls attention of the President to the continuance of the war for the last two years, and states that it has been characterized, the part of the British, as a conflict of savagery by the confiscation or destruction of property of inhabitants and noncombaants lying within the zone of war,

McKinley's Denunciation. Attention is called to the denunciation by President McKinley of the system of recon-

A quotation from the Manchester (England) Guardian of September 4, 1966. I made which states that a degree of suffer ing and death exists in these camps without a parallel in history. In conclusion the President is asked to enforce the treaty of Washington, May 3, 1871, denying to vessels operating under British authority opportunity for the augmentation of supplies of

war from the United States. President Roosevelt is asked to continue the efforts of his predecessor to bring to an end the horrors of concentration camps and a warfare which, by "its unexampled ferecity and enormous cost of life and treasure, has astounded the civilized world." Members of German singing societies num bering 600 voices sang patriotic songs.

LEADING TOPICS PREACHER'S HEROISM PRO-BOER MEETING, TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 200 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:42. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW MORNING AT 5:23.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Contin ued fair weather; stationary temperature. For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Mon-

day and Tuesday. For Arkansas-Fair Monday; prob ably rain Tuesday. For Eastern Texas-Partly cloudy Monday; warmer in eastern portion. Tuesday, cloudy; probably rain. For Western Texas-Partly cloudy Monday: probably rain at night Tues

1. Thousands Attend Pro-Boer Meeting. Clash in Music at the Odeon. Mississippi at World's Fair.

Sam Lazarus as a "Trust Buster." 2. Nicaraguan Project May Have to Walt,

4. Baked Potatoes Cause Split in Junior Jefferson Club,

Cabinet Changes Not Unexpected. Will Test Curtis Act in the Courts. 3. Congress Reconvenes To-Day

Millionaires Must Cook and Clean Up.

5. Their Last Chance for Reinstatement. Runnels Sold for 313 000 Football Games.

Scandals in the Management of the Pen itentiary, 1865-1871. Stage News.

7. Should Be Good Year for Ore Producers, Domestic Trade Generally Good, Burglars Break a Window.

8. Sermons and Services at the Churches. 9. Grains Worked Higher on Good Buying, St. Louis Produce Market.

River News.

 Republic "Want" Advertisements. II. Republic "Want" Advertisements. East Side News. Parishioners Make Stronger Protest.

12. Rails and Engines Rotting at Panama. World's Fair Bullding Designed for the T. P. A.

Reaction Noticed in Stock Market.

Will Observe Anniversary Annual Business Meeting

ORGANIZING AFTER CAUCUS. Hanna Forces Show Scant Courte

sy to Foraker Men.

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.-The Republican aucus last night nominated the Foraker ticket for the Senate and the Hanna ticket for the House. To-day the contest was continued on the same lines over the make-up of the standing committees, and it is evident that the chairmanships and preferred places will go the same way as the offices. Price, who was defeated for Speaker by McKinnon, will be shown consideration as chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The hairmanship of one of the committees on Municipal Affairs, in deference to George B. Cox, will go to some member from Cincinnati, but the courtesy will not be extended further.

The Senate committees are being app rtioned by a special committee on the lines of the Republican caucus, with the Democrats co-operating

MORMONS' STRIDES IN GERMANY

Two Thousand Converts Made-Conference at Beelin,

Berlin, Jan 5.-The German Mormon conerence has assembled here under the leadriship of Hugh J. Carnon, son of the late George Q. Cannon, the well-known Mormon apostle.

One hundred and twenty-five Mormon nissionaries are now working in Germany and have secured 2,000 followers. The present conference is attended by more than 100 of the German missionaries.

FARMER WOUNDS A WOMAN.

Shot Intended for a Missourian

Strikes His Wife. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5.-Near Shawnee, Kas., a village ten miles west of here, Carl Fishner, a farmer, shot and probably fatal-Fishner, a farmer, shot and probably fatal-ly wounded Mrs. Mary L. Wallace in the presence of her husband, J. H. Wallace, and their two small children.

The Wallaces were traveling overland in by wounded Mrs. Mary L. Wallace in the presence of her husband, J. H. Wallace, and their two small children.

The Wallaces were traveling overland in a covered wagon from Rich Hill, Mo. to Custer County, Nebraska. They had camped near Fishner's farm, and he accused them of stealing corn from his cribs. The shot that struck Mrs. Wallace was intended for her husband. Fishner escaped, but was arrested.

They had rigged up a blanket for a sail and sild by us with a good wind at their backs. That sailor had the audacity to wave his hand to us. He would not take us aboard, although there was plenty of room for us in the boat. He sailed past us impudently as you please, and left us to our fate out in the middle of the ocean."

They had rigged up a blanket for a sail and sail church. At the Congregational Church, the Reverend A. M. Hall, the pastor, delivered the dedicatory scenion at the morning service. In the afternoon a strike impudently as you please, and left us to our fate out in the middle of the ocean."

AT THE ODEON.

Weil and Robyn Give Rival Concerts, Separated by Only a Thin Partition.

LITHOGRAPHS ARE TORN DOWN.

Differences Are Adjusted by Manager of the Odeon and Unusually Large Audiences Enjoy Both Events.

Separated only by an ordinary partition call, the two largest crowds that ever congregated in the Odeon on Sunday afternoon ssembled yesterday and applauded the efforts of rival directors. In the main audiorium Weil's Band performed to a large udience; in the recital hall Robyn's popuar Sunday concert was rendered before an issemblage of gratifying proportions,

Trouble was expected yesterday afternoon Manager Harry J. Walker of the Odeon, nd the trouble materialized almost before Messrs, Robyn, Weil and Walker had dirested their midday meal.

Conditions were favorable for conflict, The entrance to the main auditorium is only about ten feet distant from the en-trance to the recital ball. Both entrances are situated in the rear of the main corridor, at the top of a row of stairs. A placae to the left advertised the Robyn popular Sunday concert, and a lithograph ten feet farther back advertised the concert of

Weil's Brad.

The first incident which threatened to incident a row was attributed to an accident. three-sheet advertising board, decorated with a red and black Robyn poster, was noved from its prominent position next to be main entrance. In front of the music mil, to a less conspicuous place, and the green and black Well billboard was given the position of honor. Mr. Walker explained that the exchange was accidentall arought by the attaches. The men, he and took the heards in Saturday night ers probably made the change thoughteasly Sunday morning.

IN FACE OF DEATH.

Clung to His Child in the Waves

After the Walla Walla

Disaster.

BUT BOY DIED AFTER RESCUE.

Heartbroken Father Forced to

Give the Body to the Sea--

French Bark Max Is Badly

Disabled.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The French bark

Max, which collided with the steamship

being towed to this city in a badly disabled

condition. The Max's bowsprit was carried

Ninety-two survivors of the Walla Walla

arrived here to-day from Eureka on the

steamer Pomona: There is still some dis-

crepancy in the lists of dead and missing,

The number ranges from thirty-seven to

forty-seven. This discrepancy is due to the

fact that several passengers boarded the

vessel just as she was leaving part. Others who were traveling second-class gave as

sumed names in order to hide their identity

By striking out what are possible duplicated

the number of jost stands at 42, classed a

Missing, passengers, thirteen; erew

Preacher's Terrible Experience.

The Reverend Henry Erickson, who was among the six survivors brought to this

ity by the steamer Nome City last high

hes at St. Mary's Hospital a physical an almost a mental wreck. His wife and thre

The Erickson family, excepting the mot-

er, were second-class passengers. Whe

the crash came they were awakened and a

on and the two younger children got se-

arated from their father and the eider brother. What their fate was is not known

ut it is presumed they were drowned who

the vessel went down. Erickson and his son clung together and were pitched into

They floated around for some time and

finally were picked up by the life raft, on

It was aimost daylerea

which were a number of the officers of the

when they were found and they were in a

exhausted condition. Father and son were pulled on the light structure, but the boy was too weak to stand the exposure.

Died in Father's Arms.

A few hours later he died in his father's arms, and after the hearthtoken parent had

bowed his head in silent prayer over the

the waves as tenderly as it was possible

father became more and more despendent. Despite the advice of his companions time

water and drank it down. This added to

his misery, and his companions feared that

he would be next to succumb. The sec

was running high and dashing over th

raft, but all clung on through the loss hours of the day and the long hours of the

Nome City picked them up. The Reverence Mr. Erickson was the first to be lifted

abcard. He was at once placed in bed at

as carefully tended as circumstances would permit. It is thought be will recover from

the terrible effects of the exposure, unles

Cecil Brewn, fourth officer of the Walla

Walla, who was one of the six picked up by

Walla, who city, describing the scenes as the Walla Walla was going down, said:

"I never saw such a panie, Men and women were running about the decks wild with fright, and it was almost impossible

Opposed to Being Saved.

"I have been in several shipwrecks, but

I never saw people before who were so op-

posed to being saved. They wanted to stay

with the ship to the last minute, and our efforts in getting the boats loaded and low-

ered accordingly met with a great deal of

but for the stupidity or knavery of a sailor, I would have been there. This boat

was lowered, and I ordered the man in the

bow not to cast off until I gave the word. While I was busy helping passengers off

this sailor pushed off and left me. I saw his boat after daylight, she had eight reo-

"My place was in one of the boats, and

succumbs under his grief.

to get them to obey directions.

They hoped against hope until

and time again he filled his

nisht.

difficulty.

crpse of his son the body was consigned to

After the body of the boy had gone the

the water clear of the sinking steamer

got on the upper deck together.

n are among the dead and misslo-

feared that all the missing are los-

life raft is unaccounted for, and it is

Walla Walla early Thursday morning,

and below the water line,

centing her affent.

Known deed, nine.

follows:

twents

Table Causes a Wordy Tilt.

The first genuine demonstration between the manager of the Odeon and the man-uzers of the concerts was precipitated by an innocent-looking table. This little par-or ornament belonged to Mr. Robyn, who and it stationed in the curridor, near the min entrance, to serve as a ticket office. Mr. Robyn's agents put the table about ten feet closer to the entrance than is the regular ticket office, which was used by the Well agents. As the regular office is sta-

onary, Mr. Robyn's table had a decided dvantage. About 3:15, a quarter of an hour before the concerts were to begin, Attorney Emaniel Well, a brother to the bandmaster, obected to Manager Walker about the en-lable location of the table. Mr. Walket ordered the ornament pushed back even

ith the ticket office The Robyn agents cent word of the ocarrence to Mr. Robyn, who was in recital and, and the latter came out harriedly. away and her bow was stove in both above "Mr. Walker," he said, with a display of aggressiveness, "that table must remain where it is. Don't you think it must? I Her water-tight compartments alone were bink so, and, of course, you agree with m It will not only remain there to-day, in very day I give a concert here." The table emained.

Once more the Roben ticker agents had conston to complain to the composer. It ome manner the lithographs of Mr. Roby himself disappeared from the wall in th corridor. Rumor had it that a Mr. Weilbad taken them down, but Mr. Robyn's SAM LAZARUS AS friends thought some friend of Barelmaste Well had done it. The agents obtained sin ilar lithographs and immediately put then

Patrons, as they entered, looked at the table and smiled; glanced at the lithographs and smiled; glanced at the placards at the wo entrances and smiled. Many persons evidently went to the concerts out of mer-artically, expecting interesting developnts. The crowd began to come early in afternoon, and by 5:30 o'clock recital call was well packed, while the parametr the main auditorium was well filled am rather small, scattered audience was in

Both concerts commenced at 250. Ti loors of recital hall were closed, but the doors of the auditorium were wide open Loiterers in the corridor heard the dause from recital ball mingle with the and strains from the auditorium. Oc esionally the sound of brass instruments be music of the organ and the clanning of hands in the corridor in the vicinity he two entrances.

At the close of his concert Organisi Robyn thanked his audience and said he would conflime the entertainments, believ-ing his motive, love for classic music, was justification. Bandmaster Well also thanked his audience, and invited those to come again who like the class of music performed by his band. Neither director

"No such crowds ever visited the Odeon before on Sunday afternoon," Manage Walker said last evening, "The advertise ment given the concerts in the newspapers was worth much. I don't think that table sclongs so near the front door. It should not be there. We don't object to litho craphs in the corridor, so long as there are not too many. That's all right, so long as the carridar retains its natural appearance and doesn't take on the aspect of a side

erned?" Mr. Robyn sald, "I do not appeal to the same people as does the band, and I cannot afford to waste any time in an controversy. My concerts have always had excellent patronage and I suppose this pat-

NEW CHURCHES DEDICATED.

Exercises Attended by Members of Several Congregations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.-Two Protestant burghes were dedicated in Springfield toay. The West Side Christian Church was occupied for the first time and consecrated to the purpose for which it is intended. The First Congregational Church is a handsome stone edifice, erected on the site of the ormer plain frame structure, in which this ongregation worshipe i. To-night services in every other Protestant church in the city aban loned to permit ministers and

members to unite in the exercises in the wo new sanctuaries. The dedicatory sermon in the Christian Church was prached to-night by the Rev-erend J. H. Gilliand of Biomington. At the morning services \$3,000 in pledges was subscribed, starting the newly organized congregation clear of debt. The Reverend E. Lynn, for three years paster of the

MISSISSIPPI AT WORLD'S FAIR. GIVES \$50,000 TO



Vickshurg, Miss., Jan. 4.—There has been and elsewebere in writing this an awakening in the State of Mississippi within the last few weeks, and there is a

growing sectiment that Mississippl should i be handsomely represented at the St. Louis The movement on foot to have something worthy of the State at the St. Louis Pair was practically started by J. T. Senter, a

member of the Legislature and the owner of the Vick-borg American and Columbus Commercial. Mr. Senter has allowed the columns of his two papers open to anything which would add the cause towards having Mississippi properly represented, and he is in favor of

the Mississippi Legislature appropriating at least \$100,000 for the State exhibit. His spirit of interest in this matter has brought forth several communications to his newspapers, one of which is from the pen of Colonel Roswell V. Booth, one of the State's most prominent attorness.

Colonel Booth is ex-Mayor of the city of Vicksburg, the metropolis of the State. His contribution to the Vicksburg American in behalf of a large appropriation to adequately represent the State is as follows: The time is rapidly approaching for the assem-

would give an andhone some time in January to the representatives of the Fair, that they might make a presentation of its economic and industrial aspects, I at once answered that while I was without nuthority, of course, to speak for the Legislature, I had no doubt a condition which is a superior of the legislature.

he lines I have indicated in furthers

EX-POLICEMAN LAUGHS A "TRUST BUSTER." AT HIS JAILERS.

Is in a Fight to a Finish With Plaster and Cement Combine.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5. Som Lazavo 7 St. Louis has obened headquarters a the Eastimore Hotel to fight the Plaste Trust recently organized by Kunsus capi

Arc. Lagarus owns six plaster and comes mills and will concrete with the United States Plaster Company, a concern cot trolling twenty-three plants. He has capitat almost unlimited.

"I am playing a new role, that of trust buster," said Mr. Ezezarus tosday, "I am a this fight in cornect, and before I am through the Plaster Trust or I will be out been salling the product at a loss to com-pete with the trust. I have so arranged matters recently that I can sell rement and plaster at a profit and still fight the trust. in workmen were unable to make a cer ain kind of cement that is manufactured in Europe. "Where can I get skilled work-men like those of Europe?" he asked his

"Send to China if necessary," said Lazarus. "I must have the men," Within a month two skilled workmen came from England. They were at once employed by

The only way is to send abroad," was

PREVIOUS RECORDS ECLIPSED. Kansas City Had a Remarkably Prosperous Business Year.

Washington, Jan. 5. "The volume of

ousiness in Kansas City exceeded all previous records last year, in spite of the evere drought and hear of last summer. sald Heavy F. Darling, an implement dealer of that city, this evening, "This statement holds good in all lines of trade. The implement and vehicle dealers have done from 16 to 29 per cent more business than ever before and their contracts aircod made for spring delivery are ahead of the contracts made at this time last year "Incidentally," continued Mr. Darling, "a few years will see Kansas City develop as

rapidly as a manufacturing center for farm machinery, implements and vehicles as it has developed in the past five years as distributing point for these goods. The fac-tories now in operation there have had more business than they can handle and, u many instances, have enlarged. Several big Eastern houses are looking for an opening believing it will be cheaper to be on the ground than to send their business through

SCOTS GRAYS IN BOER TRAP. British Casualties Were Six Killed and Ten Wounded.

Pretoria, Jan. 5.-The Boers ambushed a force of the Scots Grays last Saturday near Bronkhoretspruit (about forty miles east of Pretoria on the railroad). The British casualties were six men killed and ten

St. Louis Millionaire Declares He | Picks Alton Calaboose Lock With Stick Which He Had Shaped With His Teeth.

> Bill Jones, a former policy officer of Alton fit, who has in his day placed many a malefactor in the calaboose at that place showed his contempt for the law and locilentally demonstrated his knowledge of the insecurity of the lock-up by breaking out of the calabouse yesterday.

> He relocked the enlabouse door after gain ing his free-iom, and his former colleagues could hardly believe the report that he had еженрей,

The calaboose door is secured on the outside with a basp and naff, and Jones knew how easy it could be dened if the opportoulty presented. When all was quiet in the fail he took

stick from the floor and with his teeth (maked it until it was small enough to enter a hole in the lock-up door close to the tion been exent With this stick be succeeded in lifting the

nall from its position and the door swing open. Emerging from the calaboose, he secured the door, passed into he dog-pound, and from there into a small oom and thence to the street.

At the intersection of State street he was en by Officer Henry Spaet. "Good morning, Mr. Spact," saluted

lones, as he hurriedly pased or When Officer Spact entered the police station he inquired of Officer Young who it was who had gone on Jones' bond. Officer Young declared Jones had not been released n bond, whereupon Spact declared he cen him a few blocks down the street. His ellow officers gave him the laugh, After trying for some minutes to convince

Sparet that he had not seen Jones, Officer Young went to the calaboese to investigate, The door of the tock up was closed, but up m opening it, no prisoner was to be seen. A search was made, and the stick which Jones had tood to liberate himself was o

VENEZUELA'S CLAIMS DENIED.

Colombia Refuses to Acknowledge Castro's Demands.

Carnens, Venezuela, Jan. 5.-The Colom dian Government has sent a note to President Castro declaring that the grievances of Venezuela against Colombia are not iounded upon fact. The note is considered a dispassionate and

thic presentation of Colombia's side of the use. It is evidently an answer to Castro's nemunication to the Chilean Minister at Bogota in reference to Chile's offer of mediation to settle the Colombin-Venezuela imbroglie. President Castro declared in his conditional acceptance of the offer of mediation that Venezuela expected reparation for the alleged invasion by Colombian troops and for other grievances.

It was owing to President Castro's note to the Chilean Minister at Bogota that Colombia finally rejected the offer of Chi-

LIFT A MORTGAGE.

Alanson D. Brown Makes a New Year Donation to Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

ENDOWMENT FUND OF \$25,000.

Charity Feature of the Institution to Be Extended-Improvements to Be Made in the Building.

By a donation of \$50,00 by Alanson D. Brown, who has made other philanthrope contributions to local institutions and enterprises, the entire mortgage indebtedness of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium has been liquidated. This large contribution was made on conditon that \$25,000 additional be raised among Baptists throughout the city and State as an endowment fund. The conditions have been fulfilled and, as a result, the institution has an endowment fund of \$25,000, besides a balance of \$7,000 for use in improving the buildings and

At a meeting of the Board of Managers last October Mr. Brown agreed to pay off the debt of \$43,000 by January 1, this year, provided an endowment fund of \$25,000 would be created. He signed a legal document in which this condition was set forth, and the document was exhibited to prominent citizens of St. Louis for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions.

Mr. Brown personally selicited for the institution and succeeded in obtaining about \$20,000. This acc mplished, the document was submitted to the Baptist Association at a meeting held in Springfield, Mo., on October 28, and the association was requested to complete the subscriptions.

Mr. Brown tendered his check to the board January 1, and the \$43,000 was taken up the next day. Up to date about \$70,000



A. D. BROWN, Whose donation of \$5,600 wipes out the in-debtedness of the Missouri Baptist Sani-

as been received, and it is expected that the remaining \$5,000 will be paid by the end of this week. The \$25,000 will be judiclously invested by the Executive Comnities of the institution, and the balance of \$7,000 will be devoted to making improvements. The object is to extend the charitable feature of the institution. Several doners and the Board of Managers held a thanksgiving meeting yesterday afternoon in the sanitarium Congratulatory speeches were delivered by Messys, Parsons, Johnson, La Prelle and

REDUCTION OF CHURCH DEBT. Incumbrance on St. Xavier's

Church Property Is Decreasing. The Reverend Father Henry C. Bronsgeest, pustor of St. Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, announced cesterday that the church debt had been

reduced \$16,000 last year, bringing the obligation dewn to about \$168,000. He complimented the congregation on this excellent showing. "The reduction is very gratifying," he said: "\$16,000 is not a small Thirteen individual memorial tablets, each bearing the name or names of donors who contributed \$5.00, were located in the

hurch this year. These bronze, shield-form tablets have been put up under the stations of the cross, and they make attractive mural decorations. The names of the donors of fifteen tablets row in position are: F. A. Drew, John Broderick, Albert Harig, Mary Reyburn, Thomas Walsh, who was architect of the church, the Chouteau-Muffitt family, Wil-

tiam J. Kinseila, Francis Cornet, Daniel C. and Carrie Casey Nugent, John E. Clements, Caroline O'F, Pope, Doctor James W Tements and family, John F. and Mary S. Goyer de Moss, Leonard J. C. Bronsgeest and family and an anonymous donor

IMPETUS TO ZIONIST MOVE. Enthusiastic Meeting in Chicago-Lion Zolotkoff Re-elected.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-Impetus to the movement to establish the Jewish race once more in Palestine was given to-night at a mass meeting of Zionists at the Medinah Temple Theater. Two thousand Hebrews, for the most part supporters of the plan to open again the promised land for the chosen people, crowded the hall. The meeting was in ennection with the annual convention of Western Zionists, whose organization embraces ten States.

The plan, determined upon at the Basie, Switzer and, conference, was outlined by Leon Zolotkoff, grand master of the Knights f Zion, who said that the idea was to create a ligally assured home for the Jews, and a refuge for Jews who cannot be assimilated by the people among whom they now

"We do not mean to take the Jews by the mick and throw them into Palestine," he said, "nor do we intend to transform the Jews overnight into an agricultural people, We want to resume the broken thread of our nation; we want to show to the world the moral strength, the intellectual power of the Jewish people. We want a place where the race can again be centralized." rel G. Hirsch gave his views on

the proposed movement. They were favor-At the business session the convention re-

elected Lion Zolotkoff of Chically

urer. It St Louis.